

D. B. COOPER, Chairman; JAMES A. SANCERS, RUPUS THOMAS.

vor us by calling and making immediate ement" We are needing money. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

debo last deturdsy and Sunday, Dr. reen presiding and preaching. We are lad to learn that the good Doctor may e with us another year.

A predicted mee lan was held in the d. E. Church at Spring Hill last week, tev. Mr. Johnson, local minister, predicing. Considerable interest was manifolding. ifested, and several persons converted.

A revival of religion was had in the Presbyterian Church in this place this week, and much good accomplished. Rev. Mr. Otts was assisted by Rev. F. A. Thompson, of Spring Hill.

ok Frierron and Robt. Pillow have gon Milus Campbeli, a colored school teachers been arrested on a charge of forgery, o idiago of the County Superintendent. The rise in the river has put the

or Lodge of Good Templans his story partitions where POWDER

the late Dr. J. W. S. Friemon, died last Friday night, and was buried Sunday morning, aged sixty-five years on the 18th of last February. She was an exchristian woman, and raised up

A heavy rain and wind storm passed over this place Saturday evening, tait did no serious damage. A large number of shade trees along the streets and in

We variderstand that a challenge re-cently pulsed between two citizens of this place. It was accepted by the re-cipient, but "pistols and conice for two" have not been ordered yet.

A Debating Society is soon to be or-ganized by the young men of this place. There is enough intelligence among the young men here to make its interesting. We publish this week the conclusion of Maj. Wm. J. Sykes speech on the first Monday in this month. We hope every citizens of the town and every farmer in the county will attentively consider the facts he states. This road is of the utmost importance to our town and county, but we cannot get it unless we act with energy and liberality. The recent changes of schedule make all our mails get here in the night, and we cannot get the Nashville paper

Uncle Tommy eays the trains "com now with partinacious reguking a brief stay the sound up to the Musissippi allant Jin

Elias \$! Houston charged with assau Flias S. Houston, charged with assault with intent to kill Dent Pennington, was taken out of Jaff last Wednesday, and tried before Indge Martin to have his bail reduced below \$2,000. Judge Martin refused to reduce the bail.

The bail-bond of Joe Dyens, charged with being an assessory of Houston, has been reduced by Judge Martin to \$200. C. E. Ward, Esq., agent for the great Singer Sawing Machine Company, was thrown from his wagon by his horse, last week, and had his ankle badly sprained. He was pilearwise bruised, but not seriously enough to prevent him from showing his machines to the public at the Masonic Hall.

We have received an invitation to attend the Fair at Waynesboro, commencing Detober the Sth and Continuing three days. This is the first Fair that

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There was an error in last week's issue in stating that T. W. Keesee's young mare, "Diana," was a neice of "Harry Bassett." Her true pedigree is as follows: She is by Alexander's St. Elmo, he by Abdallah (who is the sire of Goldsmith Maid, ard also the sire of the dam

of W. E. Brown & Co's on our

cond page. They are receiving and tree in mand one of the Lest stocks of groods ever brought to this place. They invite the public to inspect their roots before purchasing. Go to see them. Uircuit Court.

Circuit Court has been in session more than three weeks. Judge Martin has been disposing of docket with his usual tim and ability. The celebrated case of Gallaway vs. Kannon for \$25,000 for slander, was taken up Thursday with Judge Jesse G. Wallace, of Franktin, sparial judge. The Judge is conscided to be the ablest lawyers in the State, and the parties interested in the case were fortunate in securing his services. Nearly all the attorneys at the Bar, were engaged in the case. Messrs. Thomas & Barnett, Looney & Hickey, Wright & Webster, Thompson & Williamson, Geo. Frierson, and W. B Gordor for the prosecution, ard Messrs. Pillow & Alexander, W. J. Sykes and Judge A. M. Hughes, for the defence. The case was given to the jury yesterday. The verdict was rendered in tayor of Mr. Kannon. of Mr. Kannon, weiting a very

thursday at the art to expend,

I forgot to bay, in my fetter from Kingstor that I saw them shipping, per Ball, about

free of Duty, one has nothing to do, but to "laigh and grow fail"

We left Kingston at 4 o'clock this morning aboard the Prince Albert, and were fortunate in reasoning the St. Lawrence, before sunrise. The entrance upon the yorsge through the "Thousand Islands was so wonderful and uniquely beautiful, that I must attempt to describe it to you. Whilst waiting for Daylight. I had picked up a Rible Sum the centre-table, in the Ladies' Barlot, and turning to the "7th Psalm, read the following truly significant most of the property of the party of the property o

significant words;
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In the East came forth the Sun, in all his alrength and glors,—in the Meet hung fall-oried and radical, the Meet hung fall-oried and radical falls benevolence, he poured floods of and the Jarish benevolence, he poured floods of and the Jarish benevolence, he poured floods of and the Jarish head after in the Jarish from the placid bosom of the River, full-robed in verdure as fresh as Spring, and of every concive by Sun and Shipe, with pullines cleancut, and margins as sharp and clearly defined, as if cut with the chiesl, or limited upon canvass. These were miniature leles, like childrens Toys, floating upon the water, and there were immense Islands, confairing hundreds of acres, fast-anchored to the granite bottom and proudly towering their shining heads, high into the Air. As the sun dispelled the mist, and Island after Island, came into view, so enchanting and Fairy like was the scene that I frand myself,

often increases the suppurative process so that the patient at last sinks from the characteristic ontinued discharge, the wound in the side remaining permanently open. To obviate the difficulty we have seen a very ingenious instrument, called an "aspirato"," which is, a small tubular instrument, attached to a pump, and so constructed as to draw out with the onsiderable rapidity, any collection of pus or serum into which the medicare in the case that the garactery is and so constructed as to draw out with the pushed without admitting the air, or spilling a drop of blood, and with no more pain than that produced by the prick of a needle. With this instrument, a few days since, Dr. A. C. White, of Spring Hill, succeeded in withdrawing a considerable quentity of pus from the chest of a young gentleman, Mr. Thomas Crow, living near Mt. Carmel, in Williamson county, Tennessee, long an invalid from chronic pleurisy, and by the repeated use of the same, Dr. W. hopes to effect a permanent cure of the patient. Many valuable lives would be saved if all the physicians in the country kept up with all the new and wondering the patient. Many valuable lives would be saved if all the physicians in the country kept up with all the new and wondering in the country kept up with all the new and wondering in the country kept up with all the new and wondering in the country kept up with all the new and wondering in the country kept up with all the new and wondering in the country kept up with all the new and wondering in the country kept up with all the new and wondering in the country kept up with all the new and wondering in the country kept up with all the new and wondering in the country kept up with all the new and wondering in the country with all the new and wondering in the country in the State.

The following letter, written by Hon.

Bolling Gordon to a gentleman of this place, is explanatory of a matter which we had heard talked of before, but had never fully undersood. Maj. Gordon is a gentleman seventy odd years of age, l enter New York Harbor, under similar favor-able circumstances, as to light and shade, is another scene never to be forgotten, by him who once beholds in Yet matther of these, nor who once beholds it. Yet mather of these, nor anything upon the Hudson, nor the Rhise, one equal the St. Lawrence at this point; for picturesque beauty and startling effect.

The next point of interest is the Rapide—the descent of which, is exciting in the highest degree. But it is only a test,—a breeze the Righest degree. But it is only a test,—a breeze the Righest degree. But it is only a test,—a breeze the Righest degree. But it is only a test,—a breeze the Righest degree. But it is only a test,—a breeze the Rapide—the scenery above.

Montreal is the finest city to its size, in my estimation, upon this Contreent. If is empharically a littly of theses. There is a whole attest of Marche Banks, some of them, with exquisitely sculptured facades like the Madeleme in Paris.

exaggerated statements being circulated throughout the country, in regard to the matter. It is due alike to Mr. Johnson and disjor Gordon, that the latter's own statement be published:

Cortage Hill, Sept. 21st.

F. C. Dunnington and others:

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Gestlesse Town letter of a recent date reached my home during an absence of a few days which by the cause of my delay in an swering.

In reply to your enquiries in regard to an interview between Gov. Andrew Johnson and myself during the investment of Nashville by Gen' Hood in Dec. 1864; I will briefly state, that I was acrested by the U. S. forces at my house, at the time Gen' Ecoseld was at the cause of the limits of the city free of restraint, by Golling and taken to his headquarters there, and thence taken to his headquarters there, and thence taken to his headquarters there, and thence taken to his headquarters there, and the feet of restraint, by Golling Hill. Franklin, and Nashville.

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On saturday, the 16th of December, and the last day of the battle, I called at Dr. Jennings and learned he had gone up to the capitol. I went up find met with Dr. Jennings of the saturation, and Mr. Pester (now of the shuttle the same flowers). When in a few steps of the stairway, Gov. Johnson met us, calling me by name, and giving met his hand, at the same flowers taying to me William to the Centre of the capitol. When in a few steps of the stairway, Gov. Johnson met us, calling me by name, and giving met with him, you will find him, gaided to the capitol. When in a few steps of the stairway, Gov. Johnson met us, calling me by na

The Yankee Tourist is a bird, though. Wherever, and whenever and however you may meet with him, you will find him. Guide Book in band, an able through the most faccinating and enchanting scenery-searcely lifting his curious eye, except to see whether his fellow Tourist, is reading it too! Or merely to glance at some stranger, to wonder, where he is from? To calculate who and what is he? And to guess where in the name of the Everlasting Yankee Nation, he is agoing? Some one has, or should have aprily said.

A Tankee is a Yankee, find him where you will, Try him as you may, he will prove a Yan-Two still.

We leave in the morning for Hoston, via Portland, Maine, from whence you may probably hear again from,

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IDENWESS NO CONTROL CITES HOW LIFE Gentlement—Your committee appointed at the last meeting of the Maury county Farmers' libra to apport the service suit of the trial of the seeds sent to the club by the Agricultural Department, at Washington City, for distribution, beg leave to say, that on account of the failure of many of these reserving seeds to keep a memorandum of the precise name and kings of seeds received by them, that we find it impossible to get as satisfactory report as desired, but your committee feel assured that the growing interest manifested by those having seeds, will insure a much more satisfactory report pert year.

The result of the trials of the different members being so identically the same. Gentlement Your committee appoint-

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WHAT OTHER TOWNS HAVE DONE. WHAT OTHER TOWNS HAVE DONE.

NATCHEZ twenty years ago was one of the nost wealthy and prosperous towns in Mississippi. She built no railroads, and has negaderanced in wealth or population. Vicashure, in the same State, and on the same river, has two railroads, and her population has increased from 5,000 to 20,000 and her business in greater proportion. Manghus, on the Mississippi also, has four railroads, and is building two more. Her population has increased since 1850 from 8,000 to 50,000, and her trade exceeds \$50,000,000 per annulii. St Louis has more than 20 rail-

The people in the vicinity of Chap-pell's Church will be regaled to-morrow night week by a public debate between T. G. Witherspoon on the affirmative and W. H. Timmons on the negative. Question: "Resolved that there is suffi-cient evidence in nature to establish the existence of a God." elina roal. ARERDEEN, Miss., has sub-eribed, since the war, \$120,600 to the road rom Aberdeen to Mulden on the Mobile

The following extract is taken from a recen orrespondence in the Nashville Union & Ame "It is a well known fact that each of these roads would on reaching here at once begin to look below for feeders, thus giving as connections south and west, and that instead of Marshall county giving \$100,000 to go away from us, we would have a road to us. Alrealy the Duck River road promises to turn from us to St. Louis much of the truck of that rich valley, tending to build up other cities not our own, and no hand is reached out to draw them here." Pulaski on one side of us, and Nashville on the other, jealous of jour town as a desirable tailroad centre, should alarm our neople to rheir real danger. Let us up and be doing.

> There was considerable wind and rain There was considerable wind and rain in the village on Saturday evening last. Several shade trees were prostrated. Our merchants are receiving their new goods.
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> It is to be regretted that the "Dolly Varden" of "Arkland" did not wear off the blue ribbon at the last Fair, for she is a beautiful specimen of Ang kind.
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> Capt. Rufus K. Polk, a candidate for Flosier, was among us last week.
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> Ex-Sheriff John Baker, of Hickman county, was taken suddenly ill Sunday last at church, near Shady Grove. He also a few days previous lost his most last at church, near Shady Grove. He also a few days previous lost his most valuable saddle horse, "Ball," by an accidental wound.
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> Another beautiful young lady from Cypres Creek, near Florence, Ala, is on a visit to Arkland, the pleasant home of Jeff Dorsett.
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> A protracted meeting was held at Nebo this week, by Rev. R. G. Linn.

Hickman County Fair.

cept our thanks for a complimenticket.

Some of the candidates have already ordered tickets for the primary election, which occurs to-morrow woek. They will have but a short time to distribute them. Those who have not supplied themselves can have orders filled by leaving them at this office.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC !AND CON SERVATIVE VOTERS OF MAURY COUNTY.

to Sominate Condidates for the

"Let us Harmonize and Organize."
The undersigned, constituting the Democratic Committee of the county of Democratic Committee of the county of Maury, by virtue of appointment from the Democratic Central Committee, organized and empowered to act by the Democratic party of the State, in convention assembled at Nashville, deeply impressed with the importance of harmony among a people having a common interest and working for their common good; feeling the importance of adhering to those ancient usages, which the experience of all parties have demonstrated as necessary to keep down a plurality of candidates, and so concentrate the vote on one man as to secure an HONEST expression of the popular voice in all matters of State and national politics; and anxious, at the same time, to AVOID ALL UNFAIRNESS, or other ground of complaint, have, after a free consultation with party friends, determined to order a primary friends, determined to order a primary friends, determined to

We earnestly appeal to all good and true mea throughout the county to take a lively interest in this matter, and frown down all efforts at disorganization, recognizing the fact that the peace and prosperity of society is of far greater importance than the personal fortunes of any man.

D. B. Coopea,
RUFUS TROMAS,
JAMES A. SANDERS.

ANNOUNCEMBRITA

ums, among whom we may mention. Cap'. Thomas Gibson, of the vicinity of Spring Hill, for the best mare one year old and under, and the best mare one year old and under, and the best pair of horses or mares to right vehicle; John A. Miller, for the best single harnes mare; Capt. R. C. Gordon, of Cross Bridges, for the best mare three years and under four, "Vainglery," Capt. Gibson took certificates in the following rings: Best mare of any age; best single harness mare. D. T. Chappell took two or more premiums on his aplendid Berkshires, on the day swine were shown, and Capt. Stone received two certificates. The Captain says his hogs were not fat enough. It is said that the Directors of the Williamson County Agricultural Society will try to persuade the Maury County Society to combine, and hold their Fairs together at Spring Hill. Giles county has no Fair, and would it not be better, for Maury, Williamson, Giles, Marshall, Hickman, Lewis, and Lawrence, to form one large society? and have a splendid Fair at Columbia. Columbia is the most central point, and is therefore the most convenient place for the adjacent counties. Our sister counties might rest assured that they would have nothing to complain of in the way of mean county spirit on the part of Maury. It is our firm belief that this is the only way in which a first-class Faircan besustained in Middle Tennessee. Ignore county lines, and rise above county prejudice, and let the tier of counties of which Maury is the centre, form a society, and elect their Directors, just like one big county. Col. T. H. GIBBS, of Maury. Gen. W. C. WRITTHORES, of Maury. For County Representative.
JNO. T. SPARKMAN.
JOHN BALLANFANT.
JAS. H. AKIN.
JOE W. GORDON.
ANDREW JACKSON, of the 24th district.
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Louisville to Montgomery, on the Great Southern Railroad, Sunday. The road has been fitted up with palatial coaches and everything done to make traveling pleasant. The Louisville City Connection oal Oil-3714e by the barrel; 40650c, 7 gal are making preparations to celebrate the completion with a grand demonstration on the 9th inst., closing with a banquet on the right of the 10th. We acknowledge receipt of invitation, and shall be delighted to attend. -10@15c. ar—\$4.00@4.50 per 100 he. inger Ton Ties—Ilc.
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n-New Orleans, 11a15c; Demorara, 14a;
; A sugar, 15c; crushed and granulated. On the first day of the Williamson county Fair, Capt. Thos. Gibson, of this county, for the best Durhams, took all the premiums and certificates, six in number. 1.25@2.50 % Ib. washed, 40c; unwashed, 25 to 30c Lit tle comingin.
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The people know their interest, that is the eason of the great rush to the One Price ash House of W. J. PHILIPS. 14W2 For Sale, A first class Piano. Enquire at HERALD Of-10ct. 4, tf

The State Fair—Secure your Tickets.

MESSES. EDITORS:—Please say in paper Friday, that the sale of the State Fair tickets closes Saturday. I got instructions from the general agent to-day to send my tickets in Saturday night. Tell them all to come up before it is too late. The drawing will certainly come off on the 11th inst. Nearly all the tickets sold. Yours, &c.,

GRUNDY HENDRICKS,
Columbia, Oct. 3d. Agent. We Feel Confident If you will call and examine our stock of New Fall and Winter Boots, Shoes and Hats, that we can suit you both in price and quality.

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Received this day, Black Silks, Black Alpacas, Opera Flannels. One Price only. Sept. 27 2w W.J. Phillips, For Rent. I offer for rent or lease two valuable fare near Spring Hill—containing respectively 3 and 500 acres. For particulars apply to CAMPBELL BROWN, Spring Hill, Tenn. We Have Added Largely in Variety and Quality This Fall

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New Goods, New Goods, direct from Yew York, just received at M. J. Bryant's. Seed Wheat for Sale. 200 bu. very fine Boughton Wheat, threshed

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All styles in leather belts. A full assortment of all the latest novolties at M. J. Bryant's. Those having Claims gainst the county, to be acted upon at the ext Quarterly term, will present them to eith-Chas. Clear, A. L. Prewett, or John G. Hors-

And in fact everything pertaining to th ey, Finance Committee, on or before Satureneral business, which I intend selling a he very lowest rates for CASH. J. T. SPARKWAY, Chairman County Court Sept. 20, 1872. Thankful for past patronage, I ask for a con nuance of the same in the future. Best Spun Cotton. W. J. Pintirs. Call and examine my stock and prices, and Sopt. 13th. gort raine per feel confident that all will find it to their inerest to favor me with their patronage.

The undersigned has now on hand 50 or 60 thousand feet of good seasoned LUMBER, which he will deliver in Columbia at the mar. ket price. For particulars apply to Embry & Frierson, or Martin, Embry & Wright. J. O. FULTON. Columbia, Aug. 9, 1872, tf.

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North Sixth street, above Vine street, Philadelphia. For, sale by D. C. Helm, Columbia. VALUABLE LAND NEAR MT. PLEASANT, Alvis Williams, Tenstee, vs. J. D. Wortham, Pursuant to a decree or the Supreme Court pronounced in the above named cause, at its December teem, 1871, at Nashville, I

Court pronounced in the above named cause, at its December term, 1871, at Nashville, I will sell to the highest bidder on the Sin day of October, 1872, on the premises, in the lith of October, 1872, on the premises, in the lith of I and containing 160 heres more or 1625, adjoining the lauds of Wan. M. Irvine, J. W. S. Ridley. Thomas Turner, Jas J. Wortinan and others. 1137, acres of the above tract were purchased by James Pulliam of A. W. Wortham, and & acres and a fraction of J. W. S. Ridley. This land will be divided into two or more tracts and sold separately, and then put upwind sold all together, the highest bid per sere taking the land.

ALSO, at the same time and place, the life estate of James Pulliam in hand to 125 acres of land, being the tract of land willed to the wife of said Pulliam by the last will and testament of Mary H. Wortham, dec'd, and adjoins the tract of 100 acres, above described.

Terms: 5500.00 to be paid intensh, the balance on a credit of one and two years; the purchaser executing notes with good and approved security, bearing inferest from date and a lien retained to secure the payment of the purchase money. Sale within lawful hours and free from the equity of redemption.

F. C. DUNNINGTON, Clerk.

At Office, Nashville, Sept. 12, 72.-4t.-prin's lee, \$12,00 I will address my fellow-sitizens of this the 6th Congressional District, as elector for Greatley and Brown. The elector for Grant and wilson or any other sendeman in their behalf is invited to meet me.
Little Lot. Hickman October 6th Williamsport, Maury October 7th N. N. COX. Speaking by the Candidates The undersigned, Candidates for Congress, will address the people of Maury county at the following times and places, to-wit:

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Louisvill Kr., Oct, 8th, DR. JOHN BULL-DEAR SIR : Many thanks to you for the medicine you have so kindly given me. I have been a grert sufferer for years, and had the advice of various physicians. come pronounced my spine, some my lunca, and some my heart to be the seat of my disease. I have been burnt, blist red and enpped until I had become disheartened. Several very eminent physicians who examined spine informed we that I was threatened with paralysis or apoplexy any day, and that nothing but a seton would relieve me. I had a perfect horror of that, and was hesitating about having one inserted, when you kindly sent me your Sarsspardla which I immediately begun to take three times a day. I had suffered terribly with a most acute pain in the right side of my head, especially when I would read or write for any length of time, and on rising to my feet I would be perfectly blind for several minutes, and would have to hold to something to prevent falling.

I am most happy to inform you that the pain in my head is entirely relieved; I suffer but seldom with my spine and then not so centely. My appetite is good; indeed for the first time in my life I enjoy my dianer more than any meal during the day.

You kindly sent me four bottles again last night, and began again this morning, and I formed methat I was threatened You kindly sent me four bottles again ine-night, and began again this morning, and I hope to be entirely relieved. Please accept, my heartielt thanks and best wishes. Yery truly your most grateful friend, M. B. C. Rivkes.

My journal abounds with similar letters, at ten by the persons whose names they bear.

Do not suffer yourself to be imposed on ovices experiment upon you with their trash-My Sarsapardla has stood the test for tweetty-five years; it is still the Sarasparilla of the day, and of the age, towering over all others in popularity and its curative qualities.

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I was wounded about two years ago, was taken prisoner and confined for sixteen months. Being moved so often, my wounds have rot healed yot. I have not sat up a momentainee I was wounded. I am shot through the hips. My general healthis impaired, and I need something to assist nature; I have more faith in your Sarsaparilla than sanything else. I wish that which is genuine. Please express me half allozeu betties, and oblige

Cart. C. P. JOHNSON,

St. Louis, Mo.

P. S.—The following was written April 30 1866, by Mrs. Jennie Johnson, mother of Cap Johnson:

Dr. John Buil-Doar Sir: My husband, Dr. Dr. John Buil—Doar Sir: My husband, Dr. C. S. Johnson, was a skiliful surgeon and physician in Central New York, where he died leaving the above C. P. Johnson to my care. At thirteen years of agahe had a chronic diatrica and scrofula, for which I gave your Sarstarilla. It cored him. Phave for ten years recommended it to many in New York, Ohis and lowa, for scrofula, fever sores and general debility. Perfect success has attended it. The curs affected in some cases of acrolula and fever sores were almost miraculous. I am very atxious for my son to again have recourse to your Sarsaparilla. He'm fearful of getting a spurious article, hence his writing to, you for it. His wounds are terrible but I believe he will recover. Respectfully.

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of Huntress). Her dam is by imported Leviathyn, 2d dam a Haywood mare. Hence she is a neise of Goldsmith Maid, and act of Harry Bassett.

their attendance. Perryville was a bloody field to Tennesseans, but to none did it bring such mistortune as to John Woldridge, brave spirit! And may He who gave sight to Blind Bartimeus, ever care for, comfort, and cheer him A collection of pus, within the cavity of the chest, technically called empyema, resulting from chronic pleurisy, has been frequent since the earliest history of medicine and the practice of surgeons, has been to tap that side of the thorax containing the fluid, from which cures have frequently followed. But by the most impossible to prevent the admission of air into the pleural cavity, which often increases the suppurative process so that the patient at last sinks from AROUND TOWN.

broken by deep emotion, for the kind-ness displayed by his old comrades, and by all others who had honored him by

gentleman seventy odd years of age, long distinguished for his urbanity and uprightness of character, which, taken in consideration with his long acquaint-ance and political and personal friend-ship for Mr. Johnson rendered the treatment referred to strange and unaccountable, to use no harsher terms. We think every sentiment of natriolism and ousiness is the most dangerous and disastrous thing that our people can angage in, (and no one more fully agrees with us on this point than Major Gordon) and the statement below is made and

published merely to dispel the various exaggerated statements being circulated throughout the country, in regard to the matter. It is due alike to Mr. John-

ing me his hand, at the same moment saying to me "Will to you think of the existing state of things here to day?" The battle then raging in our sight.

I replied to the Gov. that if was greatly to be regretted that any event should have transpired to force so disagreeable a necessity as to impel it. He then very impressively remarked:

The interpolation of the stripe, there would have here not like stripe, there would have here not like stripe, there would have here was nothing of it."

Understanding him to plainly slighed to the institution of slavery, I remarked to him, that I did not think I had ever seen the time. I would have sacrificed the welfare of my country try for pecuniary interest I had in that species of property, except in defence of my just rights thereto, as derived from the consistertion and laws of my country.

I also farther remarked, in support of my position, that I could not for a moment suppose that our forefathers, who framed that venerated instrument, could have been guilty of inflicting so gross a fraud on their fellowiting the first many that the federal constitution.

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DEALERS.

THE MERCHANTS OF | COLUMBIA AND THIS READ.

The building of this read will add 25 or 50 per cent to the business of every merchant in Columbia. It will do this by increasing the wealth, population and productions of the country, by securing constant and remunerating wages to

who will find an abundance of work at good prices. If one does not believe these things, let him go to a thriving railroad town whene everything is alive, and then go to a town that has no railroads, and as a consequence very little business. As towns grow into cities, the profits of MERCHANTS, MECHANICS AND TRADES

grow with the town. And if any man in Columbia REALLY believes that he can do better without railroads, he has only to go fitteen or twenty miles, and he will find a town that suits him. The idea that railroads ever injure towns or any business in the town, is simply preposterous. The more railroads the more business, and the more business the greater the prosperity of aft. the people.

and het trade exceeds \$30,000,000 per annothin. St Louis has more than 20 railroads, and her population is over 250,000. It we leave the Mississippi river we will find the same rule in regard to interior towns. Columnus, Miss., with a population of 8,000 and taxable property \$1,500,000, has subscribed \$100,000 to the Memphispe Selma road, and also made a donation of \$100,000 to the Columbus & Decator road, in addition to the \$150. from Aberdeen to Mulden on the Mobile to Ohio road, and \$100,000 to the Memphis & Selma road, besides the \$150,000 subscribed by the county in which Aberdeen is, to the Memphis & Selma road. What has been the result? Houses which three years ago were closed for want of tenants, are now renting at four and five hundred dollars; many new houses have been erected, their business has been nearly deabled, and the town is now much richer and more prosperous than she was before she made any subscriptions. Corinth, Miss, twenty years ago was nothing, now she has a population of three thousand and taxable property worth \$300,000, and she has recently voted \$50,000 to the road from Corinth to Columbia with only one dissenting voice. Jackson, Tennessee, twenty years ago, had a population of 3,000 and taxable property less than a half, a million. By means of railroads she now has a population of 7,000, and taxable property worth a million and a half.

property worth a million and a half. the voted last March \$75,000 to the Jacksen & Memphis road and \$50,000 to the Jackson & Tennessee River road with only e'even dissenting votes out of 671 votes polled. Similar remarks might be made to Brownsville and Clarsk ville. Ever since this yete was taken, Jackson has been increasing in wealth and popula-tion, and there are at this time more houses being frected in Jackson than in any interior town in the State. Many

en but let these suffice.

Whenever this road is built twenty or thirty miles in each direction, arrangements can doubtless be made with the Louisville, Nashville & Great Southern road to carry cotton, grain and other ar-ticles from Columbia to New York, or any distant market, as cheaply as they can be carried from Nashville. Columbia will their become as good a market for the sale of produce or the purchase of merchandise as Nashville. EFFECTS OF THIS BOAD UPON OTHER ROADS.

ROADS.

This road with greatly benefit all other roads with which it may connect. This will be by increasing the general business and prductions of the country. As Columbia grows in importance and increases in business it will furnish more and more business to the Louisville, Nashville & Great Southern road. Although, when finished through to St. Louis, it may gause a reduction in freights, yet the increased business will more than compensate for the reduction in freights. New railroads always help those aircardy in operation as the history those already in operation as the history of railroads in Tennessee clearly show. The Nashville & Chattanooga and Lou-

isville, Nashville & Great Southern road will both be immensely benefitted by this road, opening as it will to them new sources of business and increasing those they now have.

**PROVITS OF THIS BOAD,

on the street of the street of the dam of the street of th judges:

1, P. B. Ladd, Esq. J. W. Page, J. M. Hay,

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